

Three New Men Will Be Members Of Corporation

Three members were elected to the Corporation at a meeting Wednesday. Dr. Willis R. Whitney, '90, vice-president of the General Electric Company, and Mr. Francis J. Chesterman, '05, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pittsburgh were selected life members, and Mr. J. Willard Hayden, of Hayden Stone and Company, was made a special member.

Dr. Whitney served for many years on the Institute faculty. He was a term member of the Corporation from 1917 to 1922, and again from 1923 to 1928. Before his election to the vice-presidency of the General Electric Company, he was director of its research laboratory, which he founded.

Mr. Chesterman, who was a term member of the Corporation from 1931 to 1936, has served on the engineering staffs of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston, and the New York Telephone Company. In 1920 he became chief engineer of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and was appointed vice-president in 1926.

Mr. Hayden, in addition to his as-
(Continued on page 4)
Corporation

A. I. Ch. E. Will Hold Problem Contest For Chemical Engineers

Winners Receive Cash Prizes; Best Solution Will Be Published

A problem contest, open to all undergraduate members of the A. I. Ch. E., was announced by the Technology chapter yesterday.

First prize is \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$10. The contest is sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

This year's contest involves the analysis and interpretation of pilot plant data on a simple reaction of organic synthesis at elevated temperatures and pressures in order to design a commercial plant and determine the manufacturing costs. Solution of the problem will require knowledge of the fundamental principles of reaction kinetics and equilibrium, fluid flow, heat transfer, gas-liquid separation, and fractional distillation.

The problems for all chapters must be completed March 15th. Any consecutive three-weeks' period is permitted for the solution with the restriction that the members of any one chapter must choose the same three weeks. The Technology chapter has selected the three weeks beginning January 27th, in order to take advantage of the mid-year recess following the final examinations.

The two best solutions from each chapter may be entered. The solution winning first prize will be published in the "Transactions of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers."

ASME and SAE Plan Previews of Progress

"Previews of Progress," a stage presentation of electrical phenomena designed by General Motors, will be presented January 18 at 4:00 P. M. in Room 10-250 under the joint sponsorship of the students S. A. E. and A. S. M. E.

The exhibit has been planned to show the contributions of scientific research to better ways of living. It was conceived by C. F. Kettering, inventor-chief of the General Motors Research Laboratories.

Admission will be by tickets only. They may be procured from the members of the A. S. M. E. and S. A. E.

Second Term's Registration Material Distributed Today

Registration material for the second term may be obtained today as follows:

First Year students (except course IV):

Material will be given out in chemistry 5:01 laboratory sections. Those not taking chemistry 5:01 may obtain material at Mr. Pitre's office, Room 4-256.

Other Students:

Courses IV, IV-A, IV-B, and IV-C (upper years) should be obtained at the Rogers Building. Other courses obtain material in Main Lobby until 1 P. M. After 1 P. M. material may be obtained in the Information Office.

Registration material must be returned to Room 3-107 not later than 1 P. M., Friday, January 14, to avoid the fine of \$5.00.

Forman Resigns C.P.S. Presidency

Badenoch Assumes Duties Quit By President in Favor Of Studies

Resignation of Frederick P. Forman, '38, President of the Combined Professional Societies, to take effect immediately, was accepted at last night's meeting of the Institute Committee.

The reason given for this action was the pressure of academic duties. Vice-President Benjamin W. Badenoch, '39, will take over the executive post until the new elections, which will be held in two weeks.

An amendment was passed to place the president of the M. I. T. A. A. on the Field Day Committee. A motion obligating the Field Day Committee to hold a meeting the May before the coming Field Day, was tabled.

Commercial advertising on posters will be removed by the T. C. A., if the tabled motion to that effect is approved at the next meeting.

Tech Cabin Occupied Over Entire Holidays

Director Announces That Cabin Is Reserved Until April

The Tech Cabin, at Lake Massapoag, was completely occupied, except for a period of fifteen hours, during the entire Christmas holidays. The groups that went to the Cabin indulged in skating, skiing, and other sports. Five groups, totaling 75 persons, occupied the cabin during this time.

William H. Hagenbuch, director of
(Continued on page 3)
Tech Cabin

Walker Memorial Poster Regulations

Effective Jan. 1, 1938

Section I

All posters or placards of any size designated to be an instrument of publicity are subject to these regulations, as are all other objects of similar purpose.

Posters for the standard activity boards shall be of size, 11" x 17", those for the Personal Notice Board of size, 5" x 8". These must be neatly hung, and properly spaced in accordance with the rulings on the boards.

Section II

All posters shall be brought, previous to display, to the office of the Walker Memorial Committee to be stamped with an approval seal and the date of deletion. Posters will be licensed for a period of two weeks from the date of application. However, renewals may be made to cover campaigns of longer duration.

Organizations shall be responsible for the deletion of their own posters at the expiration of respective licenses.

Section III

There shall be no use made of Institute boards by commercial concerns unless authorized by Com. or any but recognized Institute activities. Notices must not be hung except on the boards specified.

For any infractions of the above rules the Committee may impose a fine, not to exceed five dollars (\$5.00), or restriction of the use of the bulletin boards or both.

THE WALKER MEMORIAL COMMITTEE,
FRANCIS J. KEARNY, '38,
Chairman.

Early Breakfast Features Formal Dormitory Dance

Harrington's New Englanders To Provide Music For Affair

Will Be Annual Dinner Dance

Breakfast served at two-thirty A. M., will be feature of the annual dinner-dance of the Dormitories to be held Friday, Feb. 11, in Walker Memorial from seven until three. Dress will be formal.

The orchestra which will play for the dance is Harrington's New Englanders, a band from New Hampshire which has not yet been heard at Tech dances.

The sale of options will be limited to Dormitory residents the first three days next week. Dorm men may make their table reservations in advance in the committee room from seven to eight in the evening of these three days; after that they will be placed on public sale and may be purchased in the Main Lobby. The options are priced at two dollars with an extra two dollars for redemption (making a total of four dollars).

Dinner will be served from seven until nine o'clock, after which will follow an hour intermission and then dancing from ten until two-thirty. The evening will be concluded with a breakfast served at two-thirty.

Senior Ball Presents Five Vaudeville Acts For Dance in Walker

Entertainers, Ford Orchestra, Jugglers Will Appear Tonight

Five vaudeville acts have been scheduled for presentation at the annual Senior Ball tonight in Walker Memorial's Main Hall, the Dance Committee announced yesterday.

Evelyn Lewis, as toastmistress, will introduce the following performers: Ladde and Garde, a ballroom team; Hart and Dunn, jugglers; Burns, Baker, and Burns, tumblers; kit and Dot Lovejoy, a rhythm team; and Bernie Bruce, pianist for the show. One performance will be given—at midnight.

Jacky Ford and his orchestra have been engaged for the affair. Ford's orchestra features the singing of the former Miss Massachusetts, also runner-up in last summer's Atlantic City beauty contest, and a specialty marimba player.

Although some Seniors did not receive invitations, all fourth year men are invited free of charge. No tickets are necessary; a door list will determine the eligibility of the guests. Stags may not attend.

Students Vote For Japanese Boycott 5-2

Excerpts From Poll Remarks Show Variety of Opinions

Following are excerpts from characteristic remarks made on "Boycott" questionnaires. They are grouped according to answers given by the authors to the two questions asked. 1. Would you join an unofficial boycott of Japanese goods? 2. Do you favor a Federal embargo on trade with Japan?

1. YES. 2. YES.

If a federal embargo on Japan trade, it should be limited to armament supplies and should be
(Continued on page 4)
Japanese Poll

Snow Train Date Set For Feb. 13

Instruction Promised Novices, Amateurs Get Lessons In Skiing

Winter sports at Technology will get officially under way with the annual All-Tech Snow Train, scheduled tentatively for February 13, the first Sunday after the mid-year vacation.

The expedition, under the direction of the Beaver Key Society, in conjunction with the Faculty Club and the M. I. T. Outing Club, will provide facilities for both experienced skiers and novices. No location has been decided upon as yet.

Instruction Promised Beginners

Beginners at skiing will be offered instruction, the committee in charge has promised. Professor Ernest A. Hauser, of the Chemical Engineering Department, and former Austrian Olympic skiing expert, has arranged for the lessons to the amateurs.

The committee in charge is chaired by Stuart Paige, '39, with other
(Continued on page 4)
Snow Train

Track Club Dinner Draws Large Crowd

Ninety-Six Attend Banquet; Include Many Alumni

Ninety-six people, more than have ever before attended a dinner sponsored by an athletic organization at the Institute were present at the banquet held by the Track Club at Slagle's Restaurant in Boston. Many former trackmen were among the guests. Speakers of the evening included Professor George Owen, '94, president of the Varsity Club; Robert Guild of Harvard and Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe.

After the dinner James Thomson, '38, president of the Track Club, introduced Professor Owen as the first speaker of the evening. Professor Owen briefly told the history of the Varsity Club.

Mr. Guild, the main speaker of the evening, talked about his relations with Technology. He started with his experiences in grammar school when he played football on the Technology lawn until forcibly ejected by the janitor. In speaking of his football experiences he mentioned the former Technology football teams which he used to watch. Several outstanding players in his estimation were on them.

Tech Men Are Divided Over A Federal Embargo

400 Students Vote in Poll Held by The Tech Wednesday

Various Opinions of Policies Are Voiced by Many Who Voted

Technology students indicated by a vote of five to two in The Tech poll Wednesday that it was definitely in favor of an "unofficial boycott" of Japanese goods.

However, the nearly 400 students who answered the questionnaire were divided equally on the question of stopping Japanese aggression in the Far East by imposing a Federal embargo on trade with Nippon.

The vote was 257 affirmative to 106 negative on the question, "Would you join an unofficial boycott of Japanese goods?" The voters were evenly divided, 180 to 180, on the question, "Do you favor a federal embargo on trade with Japan?"

Universal Boycott Desired

Concerted action by all nations in applying economic sanctions to Japan, and other aggressors was demanded by many of the nearly two hundred who favored both a private and an
(Continued on page 3)
Japanese Poll

Maj. Codd Addresses Tech, Boston Members Of Ordnance Society

Subject of Lecture Will Be "Lessons From British Rearmament"

Major L. A. Codd will address the M. I. T. and Boston Sections of the Army Ordnance Society on "Some Lessons from British Rearmament" in the North Hall of Walker on Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 P. M.

Major Codd is the executive secretary of "Army Ordnance," bi-monthly periodical of the organization, and a Major in the Ordnance Reserves. He has just returned from a tour of England and the Continent, and has had the opportunity to observe the military programs of the various countries both as a journalist and as an Army Officer.

All members of professional societies at Technology are invited to attend as well as any other students interested in the subject of rearmament and national defense.

Glee Club, Orchestra Give Concert Tonight

The Combined Musical Clubs will present a concert this evening at 8:00 P. M., at the Community House of the Cliftondale Methodist Episcopal Church, in Cliftondale, Mass.

The Glee Club, Orchestra, and Octet will each present several numbers. This will be the first performance of the octet this year, the Glee Club and Orchestra having presented a program over Station WEEI in November.

This concert will be followed by one at the Boston Boys' School of Physical Education on the 14th of January.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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BOYCOTT SENTIMENT

SHALL WE ACT ON IT?

RESULTS of the "Boycott" poll just held by The Tech may show that a majority of Technology students would join an unofficial boycott of Japanese goods, but a uniformity of opinion regarding reasons for such a boycott is noticeably lacking.

Of the 257 who voted for a boycott, only 180 favor government legislation making such trade restrictions compulsory. And these two factions presented reasons so numerous that it would be a boring procedure to mention them all here. They ranged from a desire to deal a blow to "international fascism" to the rather puerile caution to "avoid foreign goods—buy American." In between there was a fear of becoming entangled in war through recurrence of a Panay incident, and a fear of becoming entangled in war with a sinister Japan enriched with China's resources.

The hundred or so who declared themselves entirely opposed to any sort of trade restriction on Japan also had numerous explanations. Some pointed out that America's history has not been exactly innocuous, which seems to us poor excuse for Japanese aggression under present-day ideology. Others claim that an enriched China will result from Nippon's rule, a claim which developments or rather the lack of developments in Manchukuo seems to repudiate. Still others assert that cutting off trade relations with Japan would cause business stagnation in America. We do not believe this. Increased demand in American industries, notably in the cotton and rayon field, and in a smaller way in the manufacture of novelties, will largely make up for our favorable trade balance, decreasing each year, with Japan.

It is our opinion that a legal embargo would be more effective than an unofficial boycott which at present will probably embrace not more than 60 per cent of the American people. Nearly 100 voters Wednesday disagreed with this point of view. They believed that the private curb on trade is best, that a government edict would cause strained relations, perhaps war. But we do not feel that Japan, especially without our economic support, is capable of seriously engaging in any war with a power of our strength, and especially one so far away.

At any rate, The Tech's poll showed that Technology is largely willing to join a private boycott now. And, after all, that alone is within our present powers since there seems

to be no immediate prospect of passing government legislation.

The question now stands: are the men at Technology going to start immediately to cease purchasing Japanese goods: are they going to try to persuade their women to cease wearing silk stockings? The poll has raised the issue of whether we should try to organize such a boycott, and we wish to reiterate that our columns are open for a serious discussion.

T. C. A. SALESMANSHIP

TABOO AT INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

THE activities and performances of the T. C. A. are many and varied, and some of them are even definitely useful. However, it seems to be stretching its purposes somewhat when the T. C. A. goes into the magazine selling business, even advertising on the bulletin boards.

It is true that the magazine being sold has a religious significance, but it would hardly do to have the T. C. A. sell the publications of all the different religious sects, which is the logical and fair conclusion of that policy.

At least that's the way it seems to us after a little thought. Perhaps some different point of view might have been brought out at the Institute Committee meeting yesterday if the discussion hadn't been ruled out of order. We fail to see why there should be any reluctance to discuss this matter. While this particular instance might possibly be considered beneath the dignity of the Committee, certainly the principle isn't. And of course it couldn't have been suppressed because the T. C. A. was considered above criticism. And it couldn't have been because there was so much else to discuss, for this is a very dull season of the year for the legislators. And even at that a few matters were somehow omitted or overlooked, such as the eligibility of the Junior Class for representation, after the repeated absence of one of its members.

A legislator's life would be dreary indeed without discussions like these. They should not be repressed. On the other hand if they weren't, an editor's life would be more dreary. But we could stand even that, if it would help liven up Institute Committee meetings. And just incidentally, of course, help get to the bottom of some of the questions brought up.

With Other Editors

Puzzled, Not Passive

We think it is about time to reply to the accusation that our generation is apathetic and lacks the "fire of youth." Those who reached maturity before the war complain that we have no vision, that we aren't inspired to remake the world according to our heart's desire. Those who grew up during and immediately after the war criticize our failure to kick over the traces of convention in a manner which they consider to be characteristic of youth.

In reply to the first complaint, we might say that we have rejected the complacent optimism that prevailed at the turn of the century. Young people then realized that they lived in a world full of problems, but they thought of them as problems which, given a fair amount of time, were capable of solution. They knew the answers. We don't know the answers and we are not even sure there are any answers. We don't call this apathy; we call it healthy-minded skepticism. It would be ridiculous for us to dream of creating a Utopia, for we have been forced by reason to reject perfection in favor of amelioration.

The post-war generation rejected all standards and adopted a cynicism which they called realism. Sometimes we envy these Scott Fitzgerald people, for they had fun getting themselves into the raised eyebrow department. We just can't see that it got them very far, that's all. We are not quite so conventional as people seem to think, but we don't announce our "transgressions" to a shocked world. After all, our post-war predecessors did that for us.

As we see it, the optimism that existed before the war and the pessimism which followed it were both of them reactions prompted by emotion rather than reason. Whatever else we are, we flatter ourselves that we are a little more reasonable, a little more truly realistic than those who have gone before. We are not idealists nor are we cynics. We see what should be, but try to keep in mind what is. We are puzzled but not passive.

—Wellesley College News.

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—Love and Hisses is a fast moving interesting story showing Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell, and Simone Simon at their best. It is full of new songs, not just another revue, but has a commendable plot. On the stage is Salute to 1938 with Ella Logan, and Texas Jim.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Missing Witnesses is a story of gangsters and rackets featuring John Little, Dick Purcell, and Jean Dale. Love On Toast is a light tale of a man who wins a Handsomest-man contest and a reporter who tries to make him famous, played by John Payne, Stella Ardler, and Isabel Jewell.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—True Confession is a comedy played by Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, and John Barrymore. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round is full of songs, with Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak, James Gleason, and Joe DiMaggio.

UPTOWN—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power are the principles in Second Honeymoon, while Kay Francis, Anita Louise and Walter Connolly star in the co-feature, The First Lady.

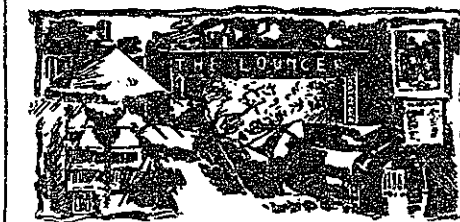
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Double Wedding with William Powell and Myrna Loy, also John Beal and Sally Eilers in Danger Patrol start Saturday for a week-end run.

EXETER—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in Second Honeymoon with Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor

in Prescription for Romance opens Sunday for the first of the week.

UNIVERSITY—Kay Francis is playing in the screen version of First Lady, while Robert Montgomery is featured in Live, Love, and Learn, opening Sunday.

REPERTORY AND SQUARE—Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer return in Toast of New York also Richard Arlen in Silent Barriers, from Sunday through Tuesday. Next door is a new News Reel theatre with continuous shows from noon to midnight for a quarter.



Smoke?

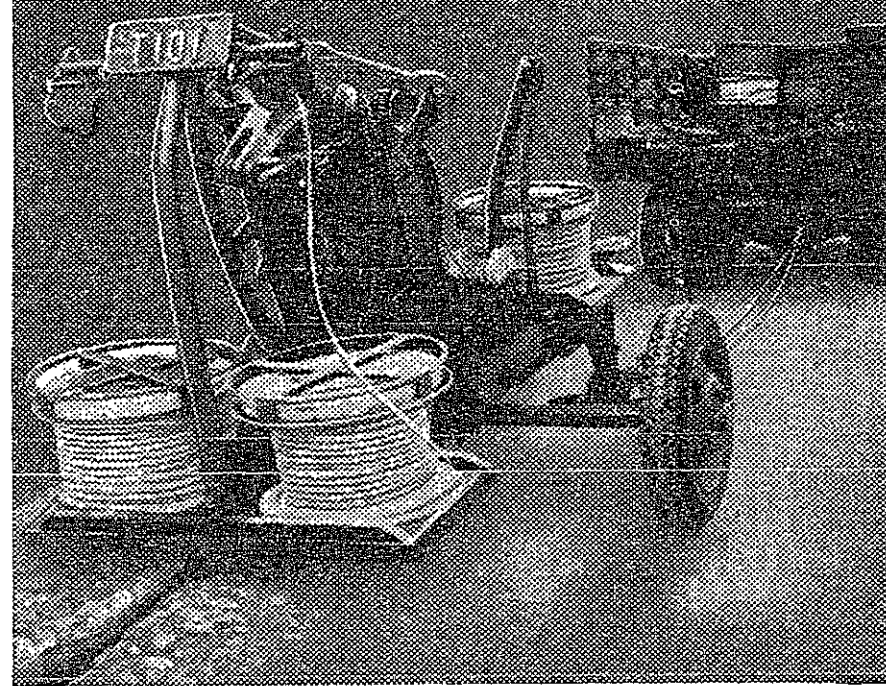
What To Do With Christmas Cigars has at last been found out by one of our illustrious faculty members (the member, not the faculty). Seems he had some cigars that fell into the Christmas gift category. Seems also that he had a conference with a freshman coed.

Maybe he wanted to smoke, himself, but whatever the reason, he offered her one of his weeds. We would like to report that she smoked the thing through, but we are a voracious being, and must report, sadly, that she simply declined the proffered smoke.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Institute Sextet Meets West Point

Cardinal and Gray Will Play Bowdoin and Colby Next Week

Starting a series of three engagements which will take place within eight days, the Institute hockey team leaves Boston Friday for West Point. Here they will meet the wearers of the Black, Gold, and Grey, Saturday evening in a rink on the military reservation.

The Beavers, confident after wins over Brown and Northeastern, should make their best showing in years against the Cadets. Although the Cadets and the Engineers have not yet met any common teams, Tech expects to find a strong team facing it across the ice. Army, always strong in sports, should not prove too strong to fall victim to the improved play of the Cardinal and Grey.

Grace and Drury will be at the wings for Tech, Langs will be at center, Hilliker and Eddy will be at the defense posts, while Carnrick will be depended upon to keep the visitor's nets clear of enemy pucks. After the Army game, the pucksters will meet Bowdoin and Colby at Boston on Friday and Saturday of next week respectively.

Tech Racqueteers Aim For 4th Straight Win

Aiming for its fourth consecutive victory, the undefeated Tech racqueteers meet the Brown squashmen tomorrow at Technology. The contest will start at 2:30. Previous to this match, the Engineers have beaten Trinity, the University Club Blues, and the Harvard Club.

Probable players for Tech will be Cy Stearns, Willard Babcock, Forrest Ellis, Joe Vallone, and Alex Thackara.

Japanese Poll

(Continued from page 1)

official embargo. "I am in favor of joining with other nations in making an effective boycott," one voter wrote, and this sentiment was repeated in other remarks.

However, only application of the neutrality law was asked by some of the double "yes" group, while an embargo on war materials solely was demanded by others. Others hailed a boycott of Japanese goods as a blow to "international fascism." Still others welcomed the trade curb as an encouragement to "buying American." No war would result from the establishment of such sanctions, many agreed.

Fear War If Trade Barred

War was feared as the consequence of any official trade barring action, however, by many of those who were opposed both to an official and a private trade restricting action. But this was not the only objection offered by this group of more than one hundred. Danger to American trade and impoverishing effects on the Japanese people were also quoted.

"The United States should mind its own business," one paper read; this

Beaver Natators Meet Mermen From Trinity In Hartford Saturday

Stu Paige, Consistent Winner In Dive Is Out; Cook Replaces Him

Following close on a tough loss to Worcester Polytech, by a 40-37 count, the Tech natators travel to Hartford tomorrow afternoon to tackle a strong aggregation from Trinity College in the latter's waters. This is the swimmer's third meet of the year; the Beavers will be looking for their first victory.

Chances for a bright showing all but died with the report that Stu Paige, star diver and only consistent winner on the team was out with sinus trouble. However, Fred Cook, who was runner-up to Paige in the Worcester meet has satisfactorily filled the blank spot.

Captain Main Swims Free Style

Archie Main, the team captain, will lead his men to battle by swimming in the free style. Gardner, Wheeler, Bradner, and Parker, a newcomer who looks very promising, Carson, and Chestnut or Coombs will swim the free style. Williams and Fabens will fill the breaststroker's berth, while Brewster and McEvoy will participate in the backstroke.

The Beaver mermen return to home waters a week from tonight when they meet the boys from Wesleyan at 8 P. M., at the University Club. The next yearling meet is at Brockton with the Brockton High School a week from tomorrow.

feeling was echoed in other remarks, while several pointed to American imperialism in the 19th century as evidence that the United States should take no action against aggressors. A few individuals defended Nippon's invasion of China on the ground that vast undeveloped Chinese resources would be opened to the world.

Private Boycott Ineffective

A private boycott alone was deemed inefficient by many, but others favored only private action. Reasons given for this opinion included violation of neutrality relations through government action and destruction of the favorable United States trade balance with Japan, while some designated higher tariffs on Japanese goods as the only efficient means of opposing Japanese policy. About three voters said that they approved only an official embargo, since private action alone would be useless.

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Beaver Sharpshooters To Try For Sixth Win Tonight Against N.U.

Second Intercollegiate Match Against Norwich Fired This Week

Shooting its second match away from home, a ten man Technology rifle team will go to Northeastern University tonight for its sixth shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season. All ten men on the Tech team will fire and the five high scores, prone and standing, will count toward the team total.

In the past Northeastern has not put up very stiff opposition against the marksmen from the Institute, but this year they are reputed to have an exceptionally strong team.

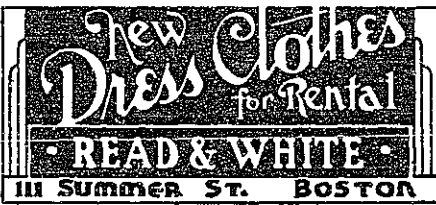
Second Intercollegiate Match Fired

During the week the team fired a ten man, three position match against Norwich College. This is the second of the New England Intercollegiate Matches, and since the targets have to be sent to the National Rifle Association to be scored, no results can be announced until the official score is returned from Washington. The Beaver sharpshooters won their first League match by defeating Rhode Island State College at Kingston on Dec. 11.

Tech Cabin

(Continued from page 1)

the Tech Cabin, announced that the cabin was reserved until the beginning of April. Any group interested in securing the cabin should send a representative to the T. C. A. office as soon as possible, as the reservations are going quickly.



Tech Matmen Grapple Tufts Bonecrushers

Institute Men Confident After Vacation; Lost Last Year 24-10

Both varsity and frosh matmen will oppose a strong Tufts aggregation tonight at 7:30. The meet will be held at Tufts college. Last year Tech was on the short end of the 24 to 10 score, and this year in spite of lost practice through the Christmas vacation the engineers are all set to give the Tufts gang a stiff contest.

Freshman Fencing Trials To Be Held in Walker Gym

Members of the freshman class aspiring to a place on the fencing team are asked to report to the gymnasium on the top floor of Walker Memorial next Monday evening at five o'clock. At that time trials for this year's freshman team will be held in preparation for the intercollegiate matches to be held after mid-year examinations.

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REVIEW CLASS SCHEDULE

Comprehensive, rapid reviews of the entire term's work, illustrated by problems from previous examinations. Each course \$10.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW

Last year we could not accommodate all who wished to attend.

Private instruction may also be had.

8.03	8.01	M-11	M-21
Fri. Jan. 14	Thu. Jan. 13	Wed. Jan. 12	Thu. Jan. 13
Sun. Jan. 16	Sat. Jan. 15	Fri. Jan. 14	Tue. Jan. 18
Mon. Jan. 17	Wed. Jan. 19	Sun. Jan. 16	Thu. Jan. 20
Fri. Jan. 21	Sat. Jan. 22	Mon. Jan. 17	Sat. Jan. 22
Tue. Jan. 25	Sun. Jan. 23	Fri. Jan. 21	Mon. Jan. 24
2.00	2.04	2.40	2.43
Sat. Jan. 15	Wed. Jan. 12	Mon. Jan. 17	Wed. Jan. 12
Sun. Jan. 16	Sat. Jan. 15	Wed. Jan. 19	Thu. Jan. 13
Wed. Jan. 19	Sun. Jan. 16	Fri. Jan. 21	Fri. Jan. 14
Sat. Jan. 22	Sat. Jan. 22	Mon. Jan. 24	Tue. Jan. 18
Sun. Jan. 23	Sun. Jan. 23	Tue. Jan. 25	Thu. Jan. 20

NOTES:

8.01: Section A—5 to 7 P.M. Thu. Jan. 13 and Wed. Jan. 19.
2 to 4 P.M. Sat. Jan. 15 and Sat. Jan. 22.
10 to 12 noon Sun. Jan. 23.

Section B—8 to 10 P.M. all dates.

2.00 5 to 7 P.M. only. 2.40 and 2.43 5 to 7 P.M. and 8 to 10 P.M.

2.04 8 to 10 P.M. only, except Wed. Jan. 12, 5 to 7 P.M. only.

M-21 5 to 7 and 8 to 10 P.M. all dates. XV cannot be accommodated except through private appointments (see H. A. Wood).

M-11 5 to 7 and 8 to 10 P.M., except Sun. Jan. 16, 10 to 12 A.M. and 8 to 10 P.M.

8.03 5 to 7 and 8 to 10 P.M., except Sun. Jan. 16, 10 to 12 A.M. and 8 to 10 P.M.

5.01 and Ec11: private instruction only.

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Poll Comments

(Continued from page 1)

lifted at the close of the military operations.

I am in favor of joining with other nations in making an effective boycott.

Anything which tends to help cripple the Japanese war machine and then strike a blow at international fascism is desirable. The Democracies, the U. S. included, must sooner or later strike back at the Fascist groups and since boycotting or placing an embargo will not hurt as much, one or the other or both are desirable.

An embargo would so hurt Japan economically that furtherance of an aggressive war would be impossible. I don't believe there would be any danger of war for the U. S.

Buy out all U. S. interests in China with Federal money and stay away.

1. NO. 2. NO.

A boycott would only cause the poorer classes of Japan to suffer more than they are now.

We have been losers every time we have tried it before, since the time of the Embargo Act. Since we are now having to subsidize cotton growers, if we lost the Japanese market, conditions in the South would become unbearable.

Japan, being a more progressive nation than China, will open up China's useful and hitherto undeveloped raw material. Japan will hardly try to gobble up all Asia as the propagandists have indicated. The world will benefit by the opening up of new markets and raw materials—yes, even the Chinese will benefit.

Before we set ourselves up as sanctimonious judges, let us consider our own record and remember that until human nature can be changed there will be war. A boycott would harm the Japanese people to a degree comparable to that they are inflicting on China.

1. YES. 2. NO.

I would favor a higher tariff on Japanese goods which would accomplish the same things as an embargo without diplomatic entanglements.

A Federal embargo on trade with Japan would undoubtedly put us in the position of fomenting an immediate war.

A federal embargo would violate neutrality relations. Public opinion could be just as effective in halting Japanese aggression and still keep the official U. S. from being unfriendly.

1. NO. 2. YES.

A boycott of Japanese goods by the consumers would be of no practical use as a protest against Japan's policies since it would serve only to hurt American business men who have already bought and contracted for Japanese goods. A federal embargo, on the other hand, would put pressure on the Japanese manufacturers and would be effective as a protest against Japan's policies.

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CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 7

12 M.-2 P. M.—Tau Beta Pi Luncheon—Silver Room.
6 P. M.—Am. Assoc. of Textile Colorists and Chemists Dinner—Fac. Din.
6:30 P. M.—Am. Soc. of Metals Dinner—North Hall.
9 P. M.-2 A. M.—Senior Dance—Main Hall.

Saturday, Jan. 8

12:15 P. M.—Dr. A. A. Ashdown Luncheon—Silver Room.
1-6 P. M.—Chess Club—East Lounge.

Sunday, Jan. 9

4-6 P. M.—Grad. House Tea—Crafts.

Monday, Jan. 10

5-6 P. M.—Technique Meeting—East Lounge.

Corporation

(Continued from page 1)

sociation with the Hayden Stone and Company, is a director of the Eastern Steamship Company, and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway. He succeeds Mr. Halfdan Lee, whose term as a special member of the Corporation has expired.

Snow Train

(Continued from page 1)

members as follows: Professor Hauser, Professor Raymond D. Douglas, president of the Faculty Club, Rolland S. French, '38, president of the Outing Club, Maynard K. Drury, '39, Robert C. Casselman, '39, Morris E. Nicholson, '39, and Ryder Pratt, '39.



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Proposed Year-Book Covers
Will Be Shown by Technique

On display in the Main Lobby next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, will be several proposed yearbook covers from which the students may select their preferences. At the same time Technique will conduct its final subscription campaign at the special price of four dollars.

The booth in the Main Lobby will be open from nine to four each of the three days. Although this is the last drive at this price, students who are unable to get to the booth in those three days may sign up at the Technique Office for the low price until Feb. 8. After that date the price will be five dollars.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

A Carnival of Nations for Democracy and Peace will be held Friday, January 14, at 7:30 P. M., at Paul Revere Hall in the Mechanics Building, under the auspices of the Joint Committee for the Defense of the Brazilian People.

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